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The Weather

Cloudy and rain in the east and extrems south portions, considerably colder Saturday night; Sunday partly cloudy preceded by rain in the extreme east portion and colder

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RUMANIA SIGNS

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

New Balance of Power in Europe

Rumania has joined the Berlin-Rome Axis, but Bulgaria weavers uncertainly, and Greece, with British and Turkish backing, carries victorious warfare deep into Italian Albania. Why does the world watch so anxiously the secret diplomacy going on behind these events in the Balkans? It is because Russia remains an undeclared factor—and Russia holds the new balance of power in Europe.

County Funds for Red Cross Reach \$914.98

Ozan, Second in **Rural Section** to Report, **Donates \$23.50**

County reports continued to come in here Saturday to greatly aid in hoosting the Hempstead Red Cross membership drive to \$914.98, leaving slightly less than \$300 yet to be solicit-

· Fulton, which reported Friday, was the first to send in contributions. Ozan reported \$23.50 here Saturday. Dontions follow:

Previously reported Ozan Tribune Billy Fred Robins Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robins 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins 1.00 Alice Futrell Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crane50 Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eaton ... 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robins .. 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hines Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Irvin 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tollette ... 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robins 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Locke 1.00 Barrow Mr. and Mrs. Autrey Smead

Sloman Goodlett 1.00 Mrs. Ada Goodfett 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walker 1.0
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stuart 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stuart 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stuart ... 50 Mrs. Otto Smith 1.00 B. L. Kaufman 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor 1.00 Fred Shadle
Theodore Walston
Elmer Brimmage Ira Isley
Tom Jackson Arthur Pigeim

Elisha Pool
Wilylie Gamble Clemon Fulch Ed Hayden

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CRANIUM CRACKERS

Men in the News Here are five general questions about name swhich have been in the news recently. How many can

1. Plans hav been approved for a federal memorial to a former justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. What was his name? 2. Colonel Josef Beck has been

arrested in Rumania, What position did he hold before the outbreak of 3. Governor Harold Stassen of

Minnesota appointed Joseph H. Ball to the U. S. Senate in Octo ber. What seat did he take? 4. Director of the selective service act took a leave of absence from the presidency of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin to take that position. He gained national prom-inence in the post he held before going to Wisconsin. What was that position and what is his name? 50 An air-raid warden recently mentione din London dispatches is Phil Scott. Who is he?

Answers on Page Two

It was Russia that warned Bulgaria not to join Germany and Italy." It was Russia's refusal to join the Axis herself that gave Greece courage to oppose Italy's attempt to march across Greek soil to reach the Sucz canal, Had Russia given the word Greece must have capitulat-

ed without firing a shot. But Russia apparently has told both

of power in Europe was held by England. On the one hand there would be France; on the other hand there tured the Wildest victory. The North would be either Russin, the Holy Ro-Siders gained possession of the ball

the continent, France, is smashed, and slipped through the secondary to today England, instead of holding the score standing up. Carroll Griffith balance of power, finds herself en-plunged center for the extra poit. gaged in mortal combat with a single continental enemy—and the middle party whose influence might throw
the decision one way or the other

| Nichols scored the second touchdown in the third quarter. Hope was backdeep into its own territory and the decision one way or the other
| Foy Hammons Jr., who did a good today is Russia.

And Russia apparently is responding three ad then Nichols went over in the same manner as any other cm- a cut back. A line play failed in the 756 median for the corresponding week pire. Russia seems to think the Axis is expanding too fast. Russia today speaking warmly of Britain. Russia today is warning small Balkan na-

tions to keep away from the Axis.
What we are seeing is the beginning of operations by the new balance of power in Europe-Russia-a story whose end no man can tell.

Cotton Towels Are Scarce

Japs Allowed One Each Year in New Ruling

WASHINGTON - Note on Oriental

According to word received here the Japanese government has altered its rules and regulations and the people hereafter will be allowed only one cotton towel a year instead of one every three years, as previous-

ly.
The new regulations, it is reported, came as the result of widespread complaint. When the one-ev-Japanese, at their daily ablutions, (Kan.) Teachers), head linesman; had to use "ersatz" towels. The cot- Kearns Howard (Ouachita), umpire; ton was needed for war materials. George Jordon (Arkansas), field exertion. This might have been all right had judge. not the towels had a way of dis-solving into moist nothingness. Hence the complaints and hence the new

sentee-voter friend from California pleted 2 for 39 yards; Hope attempted tells us that the presidential 2, none complete, one intercepted election ballots of that state are printed under specifications of law, the yards, averaging 27.5 yards; Hope 27 candidates names appearing in alpha- yards, one blocked. Penaltics-North betical order just under the name of Little Rock 5 for 65 yards; Hope ? the party. California's national bal- for 10 yards. Substitutes: North Little lot for the recent election, he says Rock-Matthews, Wano, Heintz, H. some food, and by sleeping at least ran like this: Prohibition-Roger W. Babson; Communist—Earl Browder; Otey, Munerlyn, Presley; Hope—Green Progressive-Norman Thomas; Demo- Guthrie, Rowe, Chance, Slade Cumbie. eratic—Franklin D. Roosevelt; and Officials—Cliff Shaw (Arkansas), re-

where the Willkie train stopped, two (Arkansas), field judge. prankish newspaper men climbed on truck with the five-piece brass band that was supposed to provide incidental music for the speech-making. After a lot of preliminary, gracious insinuation, the jokesters prevailed upon the band to play a request number. The timing was pereet. Just as Mr. Willkie made his

(Continued on Page Four) COTTON

NEW YORK—(P)—January cotton Delight, vice president; Jess Covington, Delight, vice president; and John Spot 10.38 up 3.

Hope Loses to N. Little Rock 13-0 Friday

Wildcats Score in First, Third Quarters to Down Bobcats

NORTH LITTLE ROCK - North little Rock High School's Wildcats scored their fourth victory of the senson by defeating the Hope Bob-cats, 13 to 0, at Wildcat Stadium Friday night but it was a losing proposition insofar as finances were concern-

Greece and Turkey that she is satisfied with matters as they now stand in the Balkans. That leaves Greece triumph, which was their third in and Turkey free to fight Italy—and it means Germany can't go to Italy's aid without bringing Russia into the war against the Axis.

All this is new to our generation at the right time. The policy provided for a phyoff if one tenth of an inch of rain fell between 5 and 8

Nichols Runs Wild

man Empire, or, in more modern on an intercepted pass early in the times, Germany-and with these forc- first quarter and a put exchage foles splitting up continental Europe the lowed. After two plays, Nichols ran balance of power was held by England, a tight little island with the world's mightiest fleet. But one of the great factors on line, cut sharply to his right and today is Russia.

Russia-isn't altogether admirable to our Western eyes. But we are deal-the Hope 30 and returned 20 to the low our wastern eyes. xtra point attempt,

Hope was unable to get going Officials say there is no cause as against the heavier Wildeats and did yet for national alarm but that the lown for the visitors. It was a sturdy November. defense in the mud by Hope and frequent penalties against the Wildcats that held the score to a low to-

Probable Line-ups N. LITTLE ROCK Thompson, 160 Bender, 195 Left End Left Tackle Cook, 180 . Left Guard Rook, 152 60 Breeding, 160 Right Guard

85 Routon, 210
Right Tackle

Right End

Right End Harris, 185 Yates, 160

Howard, 165 Oliver, 130
Quarterback
Bauman, 160 Hamons, 145
Left Halfback Nichols, 150 Martindale, 149 Right Halfback Griffith, 155 Jewell, 158
Fullback

North Little Rock 7 0 6 0-13 ruling and a permit for each Jap-downs, Nichols 2. Point after touchancse to have one cotton towel a dow, Griffith (pluge). First downs-North Little Rock 8, Hope 1. Passes— practicable, is good exercise and keeps first Henderson touchdown in the Now-it-can-be-told Note: An ab- North Little Rock attempted 6, com-Rook, Jolly, Sandusky, Roe, Newto, Townsend-Republican — Wendell L. ferce; Kearns Howard (Quachita), umpire; C. M. Whitten (Pittsburg Teach-Ditto Note: At one midwestern city ers), head linesman; George Jordan

Two Hope Students Elected at A. & M.

Two students from Hope at A. M. college, Magnolia, have been elected to offices in the freshman class. Wanda Lane was elected secretary; and Jady Copeland, reported. Wanda is also a member of Student Council, and Jady Copeland, reporter, Manda "Bray", college paper. Other officers are: Bill Mashaw,

Fascists Threaten Italians Living in U. S. With Revenge in Old Italy

Gaetano Vecchiotti

Union Service,

Thanksgiving

City Churches

Holiday Worship

The Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, min-

ister of St. Mark's Episcopal church

will deliver the sermon with all other

pastors and many other religious lead-

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Henderson

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Teachers 19-3

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\$250,000,000 anually on confections.

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Domenico Trombetta

Flu Creeps **Up Again**

Public Health Service Watches Chart Sharply By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON-The Public Health Service is watching sharply a rising urve on the nation's influenza chart, New cases of flu are being reported at a rate 13 per cent higher than ing now with the realities of empire. 10. Griffith made seven yards to the average-856 new cases for the week over the last five years.

not threaten one time. The Bobcats situatio nealls for close observance, reached Wildeat territory only once, in the fourth quarter whe they recovered a fumble. Two off-tackle the 1928-1929 epidemic, the curve of plays by Oliver netted the only first new cases rose almost vertically in

Health authorities have been heartened by the development of a prosective new weapon in the fight on the meeze-chill-ache malady. A vaccine, reported to have shown experimentaly a high degree of protection against influenza, recently was produced in the laboratories of the Rockefeller loundation.

Army and Navy medical officers are seemly interested in the new vaccine consisting of flu viruses and strains of distemper. In the 1918 epidemic nearly half a million persons, including thousands of men in the military service, died of flu and flu-induced pneumonia.

This year's cases in the states, as well as 100,000 last summer in Puorto Rico and 7,000 in Hawaii, have been of a comparatively mild type. Health authorities warn, however, that all cases should be regarded as potentially serious, because of the danger of complications.

Persons who try to keep on their feet and "stick it out" with the flu 19 to 3. Officials: Cliff Shaw (Arkansas, re- | contribute the greatest number to the ery-three-years rule was invoked, the ferce; C. M. Whitten (Pittsburgh Japanese, at their daily ablutions, Kan.) Teachers), head linesman; storchouses of infection and fre-Protective Measures

The Public Health Service recom-

1. Avoid needless contact with others. Walking to and from work, if one from overcrowded street cars

2. Avoid chilling, but take advantage of as much open air and sunshine as you can. 3. Keep up your health by using plenty of clean water internally and externally; by eating clean wholehours out of each 24.

4. Avoid persons who are coughing, sneezing or sniffling. Do not cough or sneeze yourself without usng a handkerchif.

A codfish can produce approximately 6,000,000 eggs, but only about half a dozen of these mature into adult fish. Most of the eggs fall prey to other

The Swiss are so short of foder this

Many Yet Few

vinter that French army horses crossing the border with the defeated soldiers have been turned into saus-

A Thought What we are afraid to do before men, we should be afraid to think before God -- BP. Porteus.

Dies Committee Thinks Italian **Agents Dangerous**

Last of three articles felling the real story of German and Italian fifth column activities as directed by axis diplomats in the United States.

By BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Some investigaors believe that the fifth-column work being done in America by Ital-ian Fasestsi s even more wide-spread and dangerous than that of the Ger-The set-up is much the same: a

nation-wide organization, operating chiefly through the regional con-sular controlled from overseas and constantly watched by members of the secret police who have been sent to America for that purpose. Like the Grman Gstapo, the Italian OVRA is active in America. It is chiefly concerned with keeping Ital-

Mussolini's vengeace such Americans of Italian birth as do not follow the Fascist party line. Here's a sample of ho wthat works, from the records of the Dies com-

ian-Americans in line. Co-operating with the consuls, it threatens with

Back in 1937 an Italian miner named Gavino Pellani of Nettleton, Pa, had been helping collect money for the relief of Spanish loyalists. He got a letter from the Italian consul in Johnstown, Pa., Angelo V. Jannelli, ordering him to visit the consulate. Unable to go himself, Pellani sent his wife. Consul Jannelli announced that Pellani's activities must stop. Mrs, Pellani retorted that her nusband was an American citizen and didn't have to take orders from Italian consuls.

Thereupon, according to her testinony, Jannelli announced that he would have her husband's citizenship Officials of the Hope Ministerial papers revoked and get him deported back to Italy. Then he added that Illiance Saturday requested all pasiors, Sunday School teachers ,and "make trouble" for her he would Young Peoples leaders to announce to relatives in Italy, asserting: dongregations, classes and

"I know the place you come from groups, the annual union Thanksgiving in the old country. The Italian govservice to be held at First Methodist ernment can watch you in this country church, beginning at 9.30 o'clock and watch your mother in the old coutry,

cause it illustrates the hold the Fas- two for an entire time quality of the Scrappers backed up in their own citizens of Italian descent.

Consuls Called "Spearheads" There are some 5,000,000 persons of Italian ancestry in America. Most of them have come over since 1905, or have been born of persons who came over since 1900 By Mussolini's orders, ell of them-even those born in Amer-ica-are considered Italian citizens by the Fascist government, Most of them have near relatives in Italy. For the most part, they live in America in more or less distinct sections. They are consequently easily reached-and Trounces Northwest the Fascists have an elaborate set-

up to do the reaching. According to Dies committee testimony, there are today somewhere ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — (P) —T he between 10,000 and 25,000 actual mem-Henderson State Teachers scored three bers of the Fascist party in America. imes in the last half Friday to come They support more than 200 different from behind and whip the Northeast organizations, which enjoy a certain Oklahoma Teachers from Tahlequah, measure of public support from at least 100,000 more Italian-Americans.

virtue of Bob Little's 18-yard field is one of the chief reasons for the goal ,booted at a wide angle in the existence of these organizations. They hold innumerable semi-public or clos-On the ground and in first downs the ed meetings, which are often ad-Hope 0 0 0 0 0 0 mends these general protective meas—Scoring—North Little Rock touch—ures for the individual:

On the ground and in first downs the led meetings, which are often advisitors equaled Henderson's best effective who, in forts but the Cklahoma attack lacked Martin Dies' words "constitute the forts but the Oklahoma attack lacked Martin Dies' words, "constitute the very spearhead of Fascist activity" in hitting Subiaco Academy football team

he cohesion shown by Henderson.

Fullback Fletcher Kizzia scored the this country.

Top man for al lof this activity is Top man for all lof this activity is Rome As a Fascist groups abroad.

In normal times, England expends generally believed to be Gaetano Vec- three plays took the ball over for the chictti, Italian consul-general in New score. York. Also high in the Fescist hierarchy in this country, and reputed head of the American Fascist party, is Domenico Trombetta, publisher of the newspaper "Il Grido della Stir- and fourth quarters to defeat Blevins pe," in New York. Trombetta's pa- 20 to 0, here Friday night. The visitors per publishes all messages sent out never threatened the Leopard goal, by the Division of the Italians Abroad but their defense was stout at times of the Italian Foreign Office; it also and stopped Leopard drives. Nolan prints the official orders to members and Foster were outstanding for the of the Fascist party in the United visitors, while Williams, Finton and

> mold Italian-American youth to Mussolini's pattern is Prof. Mario Giani, lirector of the Dante Aligheri Society, an educational and cultural organization with headquarters in New Fascist Radio Toned Down For a time radio was an important

neans of reaching the various Italian 'colonies" in America. A number of ocal radio stations were owned or directed by Fascists, and poured out 26 SHOPPING DAYS a steady stream of Fascist propaganda. (Continued on Page Four)

To Appoint Leahy As French Ambassador

HYDE PARK-(A)-President Roosevelt announced through his secretary that he would appoint Rear Admiral William D. Leahy, retired, and now governor of Puerto Rico and former chief of naval operations, as ambassador to France to succeed William C. Bullitt.

Circuit Court Adjourns Here

Hall is Awarded \$750 in Personal Injury Suit

In the last day of Hempstead cir-cuit court here Friday a jury awarded J. N. Hall \$750 damages in a suit against W. E. Cox and Sons of Fulton and Prescott, for injuries received in an automobile accident last year. In the damage suit of Tobe Gamble vs. B. L. Rettig, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant. The court was then adjourned by ludge Dexter Bush until the third Monday in January.

Chicks Clinch State Title

Nashville, Ft. Smith Upset; Trojans, Leopards Tie

BLYTHEVILLE - The Blytheville High School Chicks clinched the con-ference championship Friday night with a 25-to-0 victory over Benton. Monk Mosley scored three of the touchdowns on a muddy field.

Nashville Upset HORATIO-In a jolting upset here Friday afternoon the Horatio Lions defeated the strong Nashville Scrappers by a score of 14 to 12 in a game played in a downpour of rain for three quarters and on a field that was a sea of water. The Lions played That incident is worth repeating be- who for an entire third quarter kept 10-yard zone by repeatedly kicking out of bounds within a few yards of the Nashville goal. Gibson's punting was accurate despite the soggy ball and blinding rain and his two perfect place-kicks after touchdowns were the margin of victory for the Lions.

Trojans-Levords Tie HOT SPRINGS-Playing in a steady downpour, the Hot Springs High Trojans and the Malvern Leopards battled to a scoreless tie

The game ended with the ball restng squarely on the 50-yard line. Neither team was able to make a serious threat. A penalty and a fum-within ten days-possibly a prelude to ble halted that. Fumbles were so a new Japanese drive into southeast frequent that the official statistician ern Asia. quit counting after the second quarter.

Fordyce Takes El Dorado FORDYCE-On a wet field, in a teady downpour of rain, the Fordyce Chiang aKi-Shek. High School Dedbugs won their homecoming game from the El Dorado Wildcats, 13 to 0, here Friday night.

Fort Smith Upset FORT SMITH-A heavier, hardmarried the Fort Smith Grizzlies' homecoming in a mud battle here to- ly after Germany's ambassedor, Franz Salvatore De Cicco, in Rome. As a night when the Trojans powered their second in the same period and Harold member of the Ministry for Foreign way to a 7 to 0 victory. After the Thomas the third on a pass in the Affairs, he has supervision over all Grizzlies made an early goal line stand, Subiaco took Buddy Jaber's Top man in the United States is kick on the Fort Smith 30, and in

DeQueen Downs Blevins The DeQueen High School Leopards scored touchdowns in the first, second Cooper showed up well for the Director of the Fascist attempt to Leopurds. De Queen made 12 first downs to Blevin's three. Williams scored two of the Leopard's touchdowns and Fenton one. This was De Queen's ninth victory with only one The Leopards will meet the Nashville Scrappers in the final game here Thursday afternoon

> Prescott Finally Wins PRESCOTT-Prescott High School Curley Wolves defeated the highly favored Bauxite Miners, 29 to 13, in the Wolves' final game Friday. Pres-

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Slovakia Will **Become Sixth Member Group**

English Midland Cities Heavily Bombed; Three Ships Torpedoed

BERLIN —(P)— Rumania, foe of Germany in the World war two de-cades ago, joined the Nazi-sponsored

With a diplomatic stroke, Hitler pushed the Axis sphere deep into the Balkins to a point less than 250 miles from the vital Dardanel

Rumania's Premier Antonescu sign ed the pact which already linked Germany, Italy, Japan and Hungary, The oner in Antonescu's formal statem it was that the Axis powers have a victory over Britain in their grasp and Rumania in joining up was helping to construct the new ord-

Slovakia to Join BERLIN —(P)— Premier Bela Tuka of Slovakia is coming to Berlin to sign for his country Sunday as the sixth member of the Axis military alliance, it was learned Saturday

English Midlands Bombed
LONDON —(P)— A squadron of
spittires Saturday shot down seven Italian fighters and one German fighter in the Strait of Dover without a loss to themselves, it was stated authoritatively as Axis raiders made two daylight thrusts at London, The raiders renewed attacks after an intense overnight hammering of two west midlands manufacturing cities in which a record number of

planes appeared over the area. Churches, hospitals, convents and many dwellings and other buildings were riddled. Debris pilled high and casualties were believed heavy. Merchantmen Hit By Subs NEW YORK —(A)— Radio messag-es picked up by the Mackay radio said Saturday that two British ships and a Swedish freighter had been oed ahout

Irish coast in an area known to be infested with German submarines. They were the Blairesk, 3,000 tons; the Tymeric, 5,228 tons and the Swedish ship Anten, 5,135 tons. The Anten was said to have taken Tymeric survivors aboard and was still afloat despite the damage. Italian Bases Shelled

ALEXANDRIA -(P)- British na-

val gunners, it was officially report-

ed Saturday, have pounded the Ital-

ian desert outpost at Maktila, Egypt while RAF bombers smashed at other Italian bases along the Lybian coast. Japs Recognize Ching-Wei SHANGHAI -(A)- High Japanese sources declared that Japan would recognize the Tokyo-dominated Nanking regime President Wang Ching-Wei eadway, and only once was there a as the "national government of China'

> The sources said the move would mean that Japan had abandoned all hope of making peace with the Chungking government of Generalissimo

Martial Law in Turkey ANKARA ~(A)— The Turkish government proclaimed martial law Frilay night in virtually all sections of European Turkey, including Istan-bul, "in view of the general political situation." This step was taken short-

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Football Scores

Henderson 19, Northeast Oklahom; Teachers 3.

Little Rock 30, Canaden 12. Clinton Vocational 27, Berryville 0. Hot Springs 0. Malvern 0 (tie). Paragould 34, Pocahontas 0.

College

State

North Little Rock 13, Hope 0. Blytheville 25, Benton 0. Jonesboro 7, Marked Tree 6. Conway 13, England T. Magnolia 26, Ashdown 0. Charleston 14, Greenwood 0. Prescott 29, Bauxite 13. Bentonville 7. Alma 0. Horatio 14, Nashville 12, Hamburg 26, Dumas 12. Russellville 13, Huntsville 0, Newport 27, Newark 6, Clarendon 12, Lonoke 0. McGehee 39, Warren 13. Cotton Plant 7, Brinkley 6, Fordyce 13, El Dorado 6, Smackover 26, Gurdon 12, Crossett 20, Dermott 14, Forrest City 26, Helena 13.

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Fires of Light,

Fires of Darkness Fire destroys, but it can also purify, Banfires in chicako and in Berlin

remind us of that. The bonfires in Berlin lit up the night sky in May of 1933. In open The bonfires of Chicago were burn
WHEREAS, the tit ing campaign tracts.

tween these bonfires. Those diffrences mean much to America,

lieked at books snatched from lib- on at such primary, and raries by zealous young Storm Troopers obeying a mandate from above. In had made their decision.

In the one case the product of the tion; mind of thoughtful men was burn-ed because Authority had said "It is not necessary, and the preferential temporarily divided them.

there was a deepening of the dark- on the 10th day of December, 1940, in ness over the land, while in Chicago the manner provided by the rules of the very ashes of the fires seemed the Democratic Primary and in octo glow with illumination, and a cordance with the law, to be held in dawn of good-will supplanted the the City of Hope, Hempstead County, dancing flames.

It was precisely because men were unable to set aside political animosit- Democratic party for all elective ofies in Germany after election, that fices in the City of Hope, Hempstead the German Republic sickened and County, Arkansas,
Albel Among multiple parties, none WITNESS our hands as Chairman ever attained a majority. Even when and Secretary of the City Democratic in power, any party always had the Central Committee of the City of Hope, others hanging to its flanks like a Hempstead County. Arkansas, this the pack of hungry wolves, not in critic- 23rd day of November, 1940. ism or even in opposition, but in a savage obstructionism. The result was such a desperate longing for some kind of unity that the German people finally achieved it by truncheon and whip.

The ashes of American political bonfires, thank God, contain not the obliterated thought of men much wis er than the book burners, but only the remains of political passions burnt out and discarded.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One Former Justice Oliver Wen dell Holmes is to be honored by a federal memorial.

2. Colonel Josef Beck was foreign minister of Poland. 3. Senator Ball took the seat of

Senator Ernest Lundeen, who was killed in an airplane crash. 4. Clarence A. Dykstra was city manager of Cincinnati before go-

ing to the University of Wisconsin, 5. Phil Scott is a former British heavyweight boxing champion who fought several times in the U.S.

Cristobal and Colon are the two cities at the Atlantic end of the Panama

Chicks Clinch

(Continued from Page One)

cott scored in the first quarter on 65-yard run by Colton. A safety in the second, quarter and a touchdown by Stanton completed the first half scoring. Trailing, 15 to 0, as the second half opened, Bauxite came within two points of tying the score by the end of the third quarter. The Wolves then made two scoring drives, with touchdowns by Colton and Stanton. Outstanding for Prescott were Stanton, Willis and Colton in the backfield and Britt, Wilson, Adams and Elmore in the line. For Bauxite Stiles and Kennedy were the main threats.

Tigers Whip Camden CAMDEN-Playing in a downpout of rain and on a sloppy field, the Little Rock High School Tigers took advantage of every break to give the locals a 30-12 defeat, the worst of the season, here Friday night. The Panthers came to life in the third quarer and scored 12 points.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF CITY PRIMARY ELECTION

WHEREAS, the City Democratic Central Committee of the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas previously called a preferential prinary in said City for the 26th day of November, 1940, and

WHEREAS, under Act 372 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of 1939, a preferential primary is not necessary in instances where there are only two candidates

WHEREAS, the time has previously expired, allowed for candidates of-There are essential difference be- fering themselves for city offices before the Democratic Primary, to qualify, pay their fees, and have their In the Berlin bonfires the flames names placed on the ticket to be voted

WHEREAS, only two candidates for each of the respective offices to be Chicago, men came voluntarily and voted on have presented themselves, eagerly to cast into the flames the paid their fees and are eligible to printed pamphlets and circulars of a have their names placed on the spirited political campaign-material ticket as candidates for such respecno longer of value after the people tive city offices and to be voted on in said City Democratic Primary Elec-

is not good for you to read these primary heretofore called by this comthings." In the other, men came of mittee for November 26, 1940, will not their own free will to destroy symbolically the animosities which had the authority of Act 372 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the State And when the bonfires of Berlin of Arkansas for 1939, there is hereby had burned low and flickered out, called a Primary Election to be held Arkansas, for the choice, selection and nomination of candidates by the

Steve Carrigan

Chairman J. P. Duffie Secretary

Democratic Central Committee of the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

NOTICE OF MEETING TO SELECT JUDGES AND CLERKS FOR CITY PRIMARY

NOTICE is hereby given that a public meeting of the City Democratic entral Committee of the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, will be holden in the Municipal Court Room in the Municipal Hall building In the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, at 7:00 o'clock P. M., December 3rd, 1940, for the purpose of naming judges and clerks to hold the City Primary Election in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, on December 10, 1940, and all candidates are invited to be present at said meeting,

GIVEN under our hands this the 23rd day of November, 1940. Steve Carrigan

Chairman J. P. Duffie

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HIS YEARS SORGHUM SYRUPin glass jugs. Hope Star. WEAR TAILOR MADE CLOTHES In newest styles and fabrics. See

Milton Eason, 107 Front street.

ONE EIGHT ROOM, TWO STORY brick residence on corner of 9th and Elm street. Large lot, attractive

price. 6 ACRE FARM*ABOUT SIX MILES from Hope, well improved. Nice residence, good water and all under fence. On rural route and bus line. Have an attractive price with good terms. See Floyd Porterfield.

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IN VICINITY OF FAIR PARK Gold rim glasses, Call 10-F-2.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER FEmale puppy, four months old. White with large black spots on back brown an dblack in face, hard coat, dark brown eyes, and docked tail. Answers to name of Jill. Call 10-F-2. Reward.



OUT OUR WAY



Notice

ONCERNING BUTTONS - AS A matter of information to local housewives, certain facts about buttons should be considered. Pearl Buttons, made from mother of pearl shell, have proved their superiority over every other type of button. No other button combines the durability, lustre and beauty of pearls. It is important, therefore, that you examine carefully the buttons on wash garments you buy. If they are Pearl Buttons you can be certain of the service they will render, and you can be assured that their presence is a sign of quality in the garment itself. See that all wash garments you purchase have Pearl Buttons.

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TWO MARE MULES, ABOUT years old, on my farm. Each mule has short chain on one foot. Ernest

Scientists say the still extent spiny int-eater of Australia was out of date in construction 60,000,000 years ago plus installation. New Homes Built lad it run true to type, they say, it Old ones repaired. Call A. M. Rettig would have disappeared from the would have disappeared from the earth about 100,000,000 years ago.

Eyesight Impairments

Blurrer vision, headaches, inflamma tion of the eyelids, pain in the eyes puffiness or drooping of the eyelids and watery eyes, are the most commonly recognized symptoms of sight impairment

BOWLING

Monday, November 25

Bruner vs. S. C. S. Gunter vs. Ritchie Grocery, Tuesday, November 26 Standard Oil vs. M. System. Kraft Cheese vs. Kiwanis, Wednesday, November 27 Brookwood Grocery vs. Life Casualty Co. George W. Robison Vs. Hope Basket

Thursday, November 28

Hempstead County Lumber Co vs Experiment Station.

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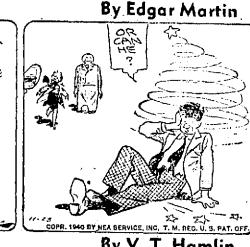
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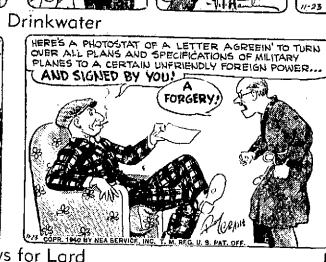
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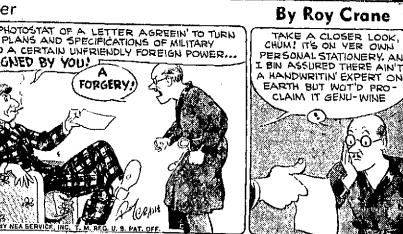
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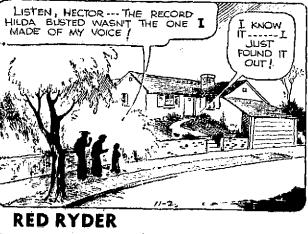












FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







YOU GAVED MY LIFE RYDER! DRAWN MEANT





Church News

FIRST BAPTIST William R. Hamilton, Pastor

"Are We Thankful?" will be the

Pastor's sermon subject at the workship service Stinday morning at 10:55;

ship service Stinday morning at 10:55, A large congregation is expected. Sunday school at 9:45. The attendance last Sunday was 422, slightly over the average attendance for the last six or eight weeks. The older men's class of the Baptist church will welcome the older men's class of the Methodist church for a visit Sunday morning. This is the Sunday for us to bring our contributions of food for

to bring our contributions of food for the Baptist Orphanage Home.

"This Influence Business" will be the

pastor's sermon subject at the even-

ing worship service. No interested Baptist should fail to come to the

evening services of his church as

Much interest is being shown in the

Baptist Training Union which meets each Sunday evening at 6:30 with its eight unions to include all ages of

The public is cordially welcomed at

all services of First Baptist church

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Saturday, November 23rd Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 3 captain, Mrs. J. W. Jones, the "Little House,"

Miss Katherine Mae Simms will entertain at bridge in honor of a bride-elect, Miss Martha Ann

Monday, November 25th The Mission Study Class of the Women's Society of Christian Ser-vice, of the First Methodst church, the church, 2:30 o'clock

Intermediate G. A. of the First Baptist church, home of Miss Janie Sue Russel, 7 p. m.

All circles of the women's Barbet sionary Society of the First Barbet of the church für church, meet at the church for Bible study led by Mrs. F. L.

Tuesday, November 26th The American Legion Auxiliary will sew for the Red Cross at the Singer Sewing Machine room Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Ali members are urged to be present at that

Lieutenant Kenneth McRae Lemley Weds Prescott Girl on Thursday

In the soft glow of candlelight shining down on floor baskets of pink chrysanthemums spaced among green ferns and Southern huckleberry, Miss Sarah Lee Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Moore of Prescott, became the bride of Lieutenant Kenneth McRae Lemley of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, son of Judge and Mrs. Harry Jacob Lemley of Hope, on Thursday, November 21, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The wedding ceremony was per-

formed at the First Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Harmon B. Ramsey of Little Rock officiating, assisted by the Rev. R. D. Nolen.

Preceding the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was played by Mrs. A. Dudley Gordon, organist. The selections were "O Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star" by Wagner, Shubert's "Ave Maria," "The Swan" by Saint Saens and "Cantilene Nuptials" by Dulyie Mrs. Contine Nuptials. tiale" by Dubois, Mrs. Gordon played "Liebestraum" during the exchange of yows. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was used as a processional and the wedding march from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night" Dream" for the recessional,

The bride, who was given in marriege by her father, wore a bridal gown of blue velveteen fashioned with tight bodice and puffed aleeves, edged with scallops of velveteen. The very boulfant skirt ended in a short train. She wore a short blue veil fulling from a Juliet cap of blue velvet. The hride's only ornament was a pin set with pearls, gift of her paternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Charles Baldwin Moore of Franklin, Kentucky. Her bouquet was a beautiful arrangement of pink chrysanthe-

The bridesmaid's frocks were fashioned like the dress of the bride. The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Hart, cousin of the bride, was gowned in rust velveteen. The bridesmaids, Misses Julia and Mary Lemley of Hope, cousins of the groom, Miss Katherine Buchanan of Prescott and Miss Mary

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Continuous Sunday

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Delia Carrigan of Hope, were gowned in dusty pink velveteen. They all wore crownless hats of the same material as their dresses and caried lighted gold candles, the bases of which were trimmed with gilded heav-

Judge Lemley served his son as est man. Ushers were Captain Harry Lemley, Jr., of Fort Sill, Hayden Newbold of Shreveport, La., Hen-drick Pope of El Dorado and Dud-

Telephone 768

Rouse of Prescott, Mrs. Moore, mother of the bride, vore black velvet and loce and her flowers were white gardenias, Mrs, Lemley, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in a blue crepe, fashioned with lace yoke, and she wore a cor-sage of pink roses, Mrs. Mary K. Lemey, grandmother of the groom, wore black crepe gown and her flowers

were white gardenias.
Immediately after the ceremony the pride's parents received at their home m East Elm street.

After a Southern wedding trip the couple will be at home at Fort Sill, where Lieutenant Lemley is assigned to the 18th Field Artillery. The above article is from the 'Prescott Daily News.

Miss Singleton is Honoree at Party Given By Mrs. Fred White

In a setting of great floral beauty, Mrs. Fred White entertained at bridge on Friday evening in honor of Miss Martha Ann Singleton, whose marriage will be an event of November.

Bridge was played from four tables in Mactsor by the following, Miss Martha Ann 15 rounds. Singleton, Miss Bess Walker, Miss Annie Jean Walker, Mrs. A. D. Brannan, Miss Ruth Lewis, Miss Mary Ann Lile, Miss Nell Williams, Miss Katherine Mae Simms, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. J. C. Broyles, Miss Patricia Thomas, Miss Alice Henry, Miss Daisy Darothy Heard, Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Mrs. Jimmy O'Neal, and Mrs. Mary Duncon. Tea guests were Mrs. W. P. Singleton and Mrs. Henry Haynes.

played with Mrs. A. D. Brannan receiving the lovely high score gift, and the honoree was presented with beautiful gift. Mrs. White assisted by Mrs. O'Neal and Mrs. Duncan served a delicious salad and desert plate with coffee to

Five exciting games of contract were

Friday Contract Club Meets at

the Home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin On Friday afternoon Mrs. R. D. Franklin entertained the members of the Friday contract bridge club and the following guests at bridge, Mrs. Alvin Wilson of Evansville, Indiana, Mrs. E. P. Stewart, Mrs. L. W. Young. Mrs. Charles Haynes, and Mrs. John Guthrie.

After the interesting games the scores were counted with Mrs. John Guthrie being the high scorer for the guests, and Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr. high for the club: Mrs. Wilson was also presented with a dainty gift. At the conclusion of the games the hostess served a delicious salad plate. An outstanding feature of the meet-with coffee to the guests, members, ing will the singing of the well and two tea guests, Mrs. Dan Green known Christ's Ambassadors Radio and Mrs. Kline Snyder,

Second Mission Stury of W.S.C.S. on Friday at the Church

The second session of the Mission Study of the Women's Society of Christian Service met at the Meth- is a young evangelist of unusual abilodist church Friday afternoon.

the beautiful poem, "Human Worth." bled for a two day meet.
In continuing the study of "The Mrs. Agnes Stokes of Continuing Populations," Miss Mary kansas, state Sunday school.

Drake gave a most informative talk about youthful migrants. The meeting closed with prayer by

Mrs. Olmstead and Mrs. Moses

Hostesses to Lilac Club

The Lilac Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Fonzie Moses on Thurs-day afternoon with Mrs. Joe Olmstead us associate hostess. The meeting was opened with the Lord's prayer. Mrs. Cimstead, the secretary, read the minutes followed by the reading of the treasurer's report by Mrs. Edgar

Response to the roll call was made n the form of an account of a current vent about the flower world.

After a talk by one of the member Mrs. W. G. Allison, it was decided the garden club will join with the other clubs in sponsoring a project at the cemetery. The Lilac club's project will e that of planting a pansy plot.

Mrs. S. G. Norton was the program chairman for the afternoon and she presented a most interesting program on 'Chrysanthemums" opening the program with remarks on "Culture of Chrysanthemums." Mrs. Edgar Briant had another in-

eresting paper on the "Legend of

During the social hour the hostesse served a delightful salad plate to

Kendall Lemley, and daughters, Miss Mary Lemley, and Miss Julia Lemley attended the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Bemis and Rowan Prewitt of El Dorado, at the First Presbyterian church in Prescott Friday afternoon.

McRae were among the Bobcat boosters at the Hope-North Little Rock

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield is the guest

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brannan motored to Prescott Thursday afternoon

--0--Bob Ellen of Arkunsas State Teachers, Conway, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ellen.

Yerger Licks **Monroe 39-7**

Win Over Hot Springs Means State Championship

local negro eleven, made the champ-ionship cotending Monroe, Louisiana High School Bears look like a kids team here Friday afternoon walloning them 39-7 in the third intersectional game for the local boys this Carrigan and Brady stood

Yerger will go to Hot Springs next Friday for a game the Spa city team, ad a win would clinch he title for them.

Lew Jenkins in **Quick Victory**

Texan Knocks Out Pete Lello in Second Round

NEW YORK -(AP)- Setting the range on his opponent's chin in a hurry, Lew Jenkins of Sweetwater, Tex., knocked out Pete Lello of Chiin the second round to de-his lightweight championship engo fend in Madison Square Garden Friday night. The bout was scheduled for

Jenkins weighed 131 3-4, Lelle, 134

Flailing away as soon as the se cond round opened, after a slow "feeling-out" first heat, Jenkins not only kept a tight hold on his share of the 135-pound laurels—as recognized in New York, California and several other spots-but also gained sweet revenge for a knockout defeat he suf-

Sectional Meet at Tabernacle

Young People's Group to Hold Rally Here

ernacle, Monday night, beginning at o'clock.

Young peoples groups from Malvern, El Dorado, Camden, Texarkana, Ashdown, Murfreesboro, Smackover, Arkadelphia, Prescott, and dozens of other southwestern Arkansos towns will be in attendance.

Quartet from North Little Rock. The Mrs. W. W. Johnson gave a helpful main speakers of the Texas state C. devotional using the scriptures I John. A. convention in Wichita Falls, where 3, 1 and I John, 4, 20 and 21. She read more than 1400 young people assem-

kansas, state Sunday school and C. A. president will preside.

sas Alumni association's annual banquet held Wednesday night at the Admiral club, Master of Ceremonies, A. B. Cald-

torney, delivered testimentary address to Mr. Kitchens pointing out that many instances of federal aid given the University in recent years was traceable directly to Mr. Kitchens' efforts in congress,

Mr. Kitchens accepted the honor remarking that his interest in the University was deep rooted, and for good reason too, that at no time since his registration at the University in 1895 had a school year passed at the University without a related mem-

Mr. Kitchens, who served in both the Spanish-American War and the World War where he was a captain, is to be succeeded in congress at the end of this term by Mr. Oren Harris

Newly elected officers are: Presi dent, Norman "Jelly" Warnock, Camden; Vice-president, A. B. Caldwell, Little Rock Sccretary, Miss Sue Mc-Chure, Camden; and Treasurer, C. Youngblood, Ashdown

gold producing countries of the world.

also attended the Bobcat game on Friday night in North Little Rock.

Miss Nancy Faye Williams, Miss dents at the Hope-North Little Rock game,

Thomas Gordon and Lile Jones are as house guests, Mr. Stewart's sis-

Harmon and Kimbrough Lead NEA All-America



John Kimbrough Texas A. & M.

Washington

Right End

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

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were through.

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36 Ermine.

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Out of the tremendous struggle

is composed of men who fought to pinnacle.

Hugh Gallarneau Right Halfback

Cornell

Right Tackle

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Because of their brilliance, they

how to stop or get away from them.

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Forrest Behm Nebraska

Left Tackle

The tackles: Forest Behm of Nebras-

ka and Nick Drahos of Cornell.

The backs: Charley O'Rourke

and John Kimbrough of Texas A. &.

The six-foot, 194-pound Harmon, the

most publicized player of the year,

Jarrin' John Kimbrough, the force

of the Texas Aggies, hits so hard he

Although he stands six feet two

and weighs 222 pounds, Kimbzrough

beat a crack sprinter when both wore

Gallarneau-six fet, 190 pounds-was

the fastest and cleverest back in Stan-

O'Rourke Little Man Among Giants;

Sevein and MacDowell Great

Ends

Charley O'Rouke cliniaxed an il-

lustrious varsity career at Boston Col-

lege in its titanic match with George-

be of generous physical dimesions to stars,

Skinny and loose-jointed

play football well among giants.

has been compared favorably

Red Harold Grange.

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themselves in the blanket of smooth Boston College, Tom Harmon of Michteam pla yare the young men comigan, Hugh Gallarneau of Stanford

Tom Harmon

Michigan

Left Halfback

Paul Severin North Carolina

Charley O'Rourke

Quarterback

Boston College

raska line,

with

lown, when he had a hand in 18 an error in the program for the

of the 19 points scored by the Eagles.
O'Rourke, who weighs no more than listed as a senior, caused the Pittspounds, strikingly illustrates that burgh professional Steelers to select

a boy does not necessarily have to him in the annual draft of college

le was a bulwark in a powerful Neb-

Nick Drahos, the second repeated on

the NEA team-the other is Kim-

brough—once more was consistent-

ly the outstanding man in the well-

drilled Cornell line. Most of the long

runs made by Big Red backs were

To Have

mate, Ed Molinski, off the first team

but the bullots make six-foot, 190-

pound Bob Suffridge of Tennesse

The other guard is Helge Pukema

of whom not enough has been said

The five-foot 11, 201-pound Finn was

all over the place in Minnesota's sav-

age battles with Ohio State, North-

Leon Gajecki-six feet one, 200

pounds-is the center. At the close

of Penn State's season a year ago,

one of the All-America guards,

western and Michigan.

Its tough to leave his running

is supposed to do. Scott, Ohio State. Third Team The ends: Paul Severin of North Rugged, red-headed Jay MacDowell Carolina and Jay MacDowell of Wash- stands six feet two, comes in at 197, Ends: Erwin Elrod, Mississippi State, and Jack Russell, Baylor. and used his weight and height to full advantage at end for Washing-

Center. Stewart Clarkson, Texas

The All-America team that satisfied everyone was never named, made through holes opened by this lt's hard to tell where an All-America leaves off and a second choice

six-foot three-ich, 212-pound tackle. Center Drafted by Pros Completes begins, but just try to find a coach who wouldn't like to start the 1941 season with NEA's 1940 All-America

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If you are not attending Sunday school elsewhere regilarly, this is your Invitation to be with us next Sun-day. You will find a class for every age, with an efficient and qualified

The Christ's Ambassadors Union meets at 6:30 p. m. in the various chapels under trained directors. The evangelistic service begins at 7:30 p. m. with the pastor preaching. Special singing and music are always added features in the evangelistic services at the Tabernacle.
Worship with us this Lord's day.

You are a stranger only once at the Tabernacle! FIRST CHRISTIAN

North Main & West Avenue John Keith Gregory, Minister Bible School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship and Communion service, 10:50 o'dlock. "Thanksgiv-

Christian Endeavor Society 6:45 p. Evening worship and baptismal ser-

vice 7:30 o'clock. "Ancient Views in Modern Life.'

The government says Brazil now has 125,000 miles of roads. Unofficial estimates are that perhaps 20 to 25 per cent can be called good roads. The greatest share of the mileage is in the southern and central-coastal

and Anthony Ruffa, Duke. Guards: Ed Molinski, Tennessee,

and August Lio, Georgetown.

Backs: Paul Christman, Missouri; George Franck, Minnesota; Jim Thomason, Texas A. & M., and Don

Tackles: Abe Shires, Tennessee, and ton
The guards: Bob Suffridge of Tennessee and Helge Pukema of Minmatch his bulk. Forrest Behm at tack
Ton Bull Bauman, Morting State,
Guards: Tom Smith, Iowa State,
and Marshall Robnett,
Texas A. &

A. & J. Backs: Jim Lalenne, North Carolina; Merle Hapes, Mississippi; Dean Mc-Adams, Washington, and Norm Standlec, Stanford,

We have choice FAT TURKEYS, GEESE,

Personal Mention

Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, Mrs.

-0-Miss Beryl Henry, Nancy Robins, Nancy Hill, Martha White, and Marlyn football game Friday night.

of her mother, Mrs. William Simpson, in Little Rock.

to atlend the Lemiey-Moore nuptials.

spending the weekend with friends ter, Mrs. Alvin Wilson, and Mr. Wil and relatives in Little Rock. They son of Evansville, Indiana.

The Yerger High School Tigers, yent. Carrigan an

The Southwest Arkansas Sectional Christ's Ambassadors quarterly rally will be held at the Hope Gospel Tab-

program will consist of special singing and music from the various groups, as well as the sermon of the evening, possibly delivered, by Evangelist Bracy Greer of Houston, Texas. Rev. Greer ity, having appeared as one of the

Mrs. Agnes Stokes of Conway, Ar-

Kitchens Guest of U. A. Alumni

Retiring Congressman Honored at Washington

WASHINGTON - Congressman Wade H. Kitchens, Magnolia, was honored at the University of Arkan-

well, Little Rock, assistant district at-

ber of the Kitchens family being pre-

In 1938, Canada ranked third among

Frences Harrell, and Miss Rose Marie Hendrix were among the Hope stu-

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart have

CELEBRATED VOCALIST

that was the 1940 football season were marked men-prisoners of pres-

emerges another All-America team for tige. Coaches sat up nights scheming

Picked with the aid and advice of They were double and triple-teamed.

coaches, scouts, officials and foot- yet they continued to storm and

ball writers of the nation, the team scale the heights until they rached the

the last ditch in the line and of backs | Grand competitors, rugged indivi-

who didn't stop when their blockers dualists who unhesitatingly wrapped

Seniors all, the finesse that comes team pla yare the young men com-with the final year of college foot-posing NEA's All-America team of

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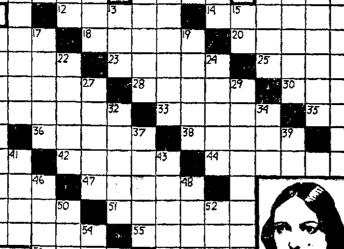
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tribe. 9 To depart. 10 Divides. 11 She had a



South America Close to U.S.

Every Brazilian Knows Who **Babe Ruth Is**

By ROBERTO UNANUE AP Feature Service BUENOS AIRES - The advice 1 can offer fellow Argentines visiting

the United States for the first time is this be yourself. Don't think yourself a Don Juan (and behave like one) because a North American girl accepts an inwitation to spend an hour or an evening with you. And don't try to transform yourself into a New Yorker

overnight by buying "Yankee" clothes. It won't work. The seven-thousand mile step from Buenos Aires to New York is an easy and happy one if the Argentine visitor will only help to make it so. North Americans at home are even more pleasant than abroad-friendly, quick to accept and entertain strangersbut they are quick to resent violations of their hospitality.

Mix With the Folks These ten commandments helped me through three pleasant months in the States, Perhaps they will help other Argentine visitors also: 1. Do not associate too much with other Latins. Make friends with and

be with the North Americans. 2. Being a foreigner has certain advantages and certain disadvantagesexploit the former and hide the latter. There are few Argentines in the United States and the people are interested in us.

3 Do not imitate North Americans That which appears natural for them may be artificial or forced in one

4. Do not be impatient because so little is known about Argentina-it is part of your job to tell them of our city, our subway systems, our parks, our country. 5. When asked where you come

from, explain what a great country Argentina is. But don't lie too much Gasp at 'Biggest' Things 6. When you are told—as you will

be many times—that something is "the largest in the world" never forget to admire it and let out a big, loud "O-O-O-OH." 7. Accustom yourself to walk rap-

idly, even if you are going nowhere and have nothing to do. 8. Do not change your manner of dressing while in the United States.

9. Never ask for anything that is not "standard." Life in the United States is based on standardization, and attempts to change it may result in embarrassing moments. 10. When a North American girl

accepts an invitation to go out with you alone remember that acceptance does not signify a special interest on her part-she is used to accepting such invitations from many of her

I found that the North American woman enjoys a degree of freedom worthy of admiration. To point out this independence from prejudice is American civilization,

By E. M. CASTRO AP Feature Service

RIO DE JANEIRO - Brazilians, from President Getulio Vargas down to the poorest "caboclo" (back country-man), think the American is pretty much all right. Anyone with an average education

in Brazil knows American foreign foreign market and her greatest propolicy almost as well as an average New Yorker. He doesn't know so Ame are bywords to him.

Babe Ruth Famous, But Why? Take sports. Baseball is one of the

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SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

TESTERDAY: Andre is unusually interested in the Mexican girl. Working with her, he decides, will be a pleasure. If his plans succeed, . . . He buys a car, installs himself as a guest at a dude ranch. At a filling station he sees the Montoyn girl again, overheats some story about Ronnie's bravery. nic's bravery.

RONNIE TO THE RESCUE

CHAPTER VI

RONICA BAILEY felt that utter ing is to be done.

She had slipped off her horse So, she couldn't flee and she couldn't fight, and a hundred vards off an American officer was pattling with five desperate men. She peeked out between two

wounded now. Suddenly she ob- her voice. served that Starr was no longer shooting.

"O-o-o-oh!" It was almost a

Fury began to replace the fear now that she must go back for shot again.

Whatever had Mr. Starr meant. tied near his.

he had worn two side arms, but- drawn.

Then Ronica did a characteristic if foolhardy thing. She took together, but when she heard him the officer's gun, opened it part call out to her she was shaking way to see that it was loaded, too much to answer. and started right back to the spot she had fled from, Even before she got there she

heard more shots.

"Come out of that with your hands up! Manos arriba!"

He mixed his commands in English and Spanish, but the tone, not the actual words, told Ronica of his desperation. Somehow she knew he was bluffing, possibly hurt.

She crept to a huge boulder

few important games not played in one of the greatest praises of North Brazil. But the name of Babe Ruth is as well known in Brazil as that of Leoniclas, the most famous Braz-ilian football (soccer) player, although the Brazilian doesn't understand what

Babe Ruth did to get famous. There are a lot of reasons why Brazizlians feel close to Americans, Traditionally, Brazilian foreign policy has been pro-American. United States is Brazil's greatest

American movies are by much about domestic politics as the most popular, and through them the New Yorker, of course, but names like Brazilian has gotten to know a lot Horatice Gray, C. G. Tittle, J. M. LaGuardia, Borah, Garner and Willkie about American life. Some of the Watson, as I found out on my trip to the

All Americans Together

es is called 2 "North American." Here Rufus Polk, A. C. Hatfield, I. E. Bain. we call him, usually, just an "Amer-

articles doesn't seem to treat the American very well. He sells things that Stroud, Pete Ferguson, Joe Dunn, Brown, M. S. Bates, J. F. Rains, Lee attract the tourist for a price two Sam Dunn, Otis Ragland Jr., Pete or three times what he would charge Ragland. a native. But that is business, and when a

It is true that the dealer in tourist

tourist lands in Rio wearing a Sahara sun-helmet—as one occasionally does-you can't help feeling he was fair game for not having informed himself a little better,

Put on Too Much Dog We look on the American tourist as a heavy drinker. The sailorsfrom war vessels or merchant ships -flock to the bars.

One angle that occasionally strikes us about the Americans who come This situation has bettered, however, here to work is that in many cases since the Federal Communications tic of the "nouveaux riches: They have was on the watch. F. C. C. agents planned "new European order." held secondary positions in the Unit- "monitor" all foreign-language broad-Costs no more than the old tant positions on coming to Bra- any foreign-language station may at ed in the martial law proclamation zil, and the American dollar goes a

Comes the most difficult part of this story—the American woman. The Brazilian likes his girl black-haired. dark-skinned, affable, quiet, affectionate and, above all, 10 per cent devoted to the man. But the American girl seems to us more the sportswoman, more independent, less affectionate. So we don't usually fall in love with her, though we admire A number of Ukrainian and Hungar-

ian organizations serve the axis cause in America. In many cases this end A queen bee has no part in ruling has been gained through outright boats. Physicians, embassies and lethe hive, so is not a queen. The true rulers are the worker bees.

home! We know you'll love the simple, effective styling—the rare

rock, she came within 50 yards she could show me the right place, of the embattled men. Then she and-well she just kept insisting, paused behind a rock about hip and-"

said it, and she was physically calmer than she imagined she could be. Muscles were tense. said. She lifted the rifle, rested on the boulder, and took a perfect, nerveess aim-a sharp bead right through the sights and onto the shots could have missed.

All at once she shouted.

"MR. STARR! I'M HERE! YOU MEN-YOU BETTER DO WHAT HE SAYS!" Her words sounded inadequate.

silly, she realized. Muscles had here." Actually, she had a side view begun to tremble, and now she of the little battlefield. She could was too utterly frightened to speak see all five of the aliens-two of with anything like the threat and whom unmistakably were dead or menace she had meant to put into that. Fingerprint records, photos,

shot at her. "I wonder if he is—is or aim closely. She just shot misunderstanding and mistaken

The rifle thumped her shoulder. that assailed her, because those She sat back, astonished, and help any less imporaliens had shot at her once earli- gazed at the thing before she er in this day and she had done thought to pump in a fresh shell. But—see here, what would five nothing to cause it. She decided Quickly then she raised up and men be doing out on the desert

calling, and while she didn't un the officer. coming out here single-handed derstand the words, she did hear anyway? She crept back toward Starr. She peered over her rock their horses. Her own had been again to see three of the men standing, arms high. When she got there she saw glanced first toward her and then the stock of the rifle in Starr's toward Starr, who was coming saddle scabbard. She remembered forward now with both pistols you appear to be a level-headed

She saw him handcuff the men

ing R Ranch, Thomas U. Bailey sat staring fondly at his daughter. She had been home ALL right!" she heard Starr less than an hour, and the tan Patrol man, but in low tone.

far.
"Well, I'll be eternally damned!"

"Hold on, Mr. Bailey," Officer then dropped to hands and knees been for her, I'd be a corpse, and what I suspect?" and started crawling. She had no fooling! They thought I had officer Starr nodded the side view of the battlefield big help. I admit I shouldn't have was back on the porch. now, and by moving from rock to let her go along, but she said (To Be Continue)

"I know just how it is, Mr. e-can shoot from here!" She Starr! I am her father, but I-Even Ronnie smiled then. "You'd think I was a terror," she

"No, ma'am," Starr resumed. "But I am here to say this-whenever you want anything from the despair, born of terror, when torso of a man dressed in dark the world, miss—why you just despair, our of terror, when clothing. Only the poorest of whistle. And you, too, Mr. Bailey. As you know, we have a "No! No-no!" She murmured force of men guarding the line beand crept forward afoot in sheer that, too. Not aloud, but to her- tween the U. S. and Mexico to and crept forward about in sheet adventure spirit and curiosity self. Try as she would, Ronica catch aliens slipping in and nar-sheet control in the pearl-handled pistol that stayed in her plane, any man! tween the U.S. and mexico to catch aliens slipping in and nar-control in the plane any man! tween the U.S. and mexico to catch aliens slipping in and nar-control in the plane any man! been for Miss Ronnie here-"

"You say those were not Mexicans, Mr. Starr?" Bailey asked. "No, sir. Japanese. Hadn't expected that. We don't catch many

"And they weren't aliens, after all, but American born?" "Yes, sir. They had proof of

birth certificates, everything. All Instantly, somebody turned and I can file against 'em is an unlawful weapon charge, and resist-She didn't try again to call out ing an officer, and they can plead identity and all to that, even. But that don't make Miss Ronnie's

"I know, I know, Mr. Starr that way?" Mr. Bailey's face was All at once she heard voices intent now. He looked closely at

"Said they was hunting." "You-believe that?"
"Well, no sir. Nothing to hunt

now. Especially with just pistols." "Um," Mr. Bailey meditated a moment. "Look here, Mr. Starr, man. And you are a federal officer. I-Ronnie, call Fabian to oring out some refreshments, eh?"

Ronica, slightly surprised, nevertheless got up to obey. Fabian, the Mexican cook, would be in the ON the front porch of the Rock- rear somewhere, she knew. WHEN she was gone, Mr. Bailey

spoke again to the Border yell, and was happy for it. strong-faced Border Patrol officer ("Mr. Starr, do you know why ne out of that with your had done most of the talking so I am out here? Besides my i health. I mean?'

"I have my ideas, sir. Noth-Mr. Bailey repeated himself often. ing official yet, but—well, I know "Ronnie, you'll get into scrapes you manufacture bombing planes, no matter where I put you. I and there's a new bomb sight, had thought that out here—" and—" | and---"

"Exactly, Starr! Now, sir-Starr interrupted. "If it hadn't about these men, do you suspect Officer Starr nodded, Ronica

Farm Bureau Gets 85 New Members on First Report the following: H. Earl King, S. J. Smith, L. J.

Opening Report of Membership Drive for 1941

Andy Stroud of Washington has se- cured the following: ured the following 1941 Farm Bureau W. W. Ellen, C. F. Rowe, T. A. John Ragians J., Jackson Muldrow,

Simon Verdie Johnson, ideas he gets are not quite true, Thomas, Mart Carrigan, Reeder Briggs, George Carrigan, Bennie Baroone. Alebir Stuart, Roy Briggs, M. C. All Americans Together
In some other Latin American councies, the man from the United Stat-C. A. McCorkle, Jeff Muldrow, Caesar Ogden, E. E. Smedley, S. H. Smith, Green Morrison, R. W. Jeans, Ben Green Morrison, R. W. Jeans, Ben L. C. Sommerville, J. D. Glenn, Jes-Thomas, Claude Ogden, James N. sie McFadden, Clinnie Gamble, George

F. E. Hatfield, Daton Florence, Lut-

land Sr H. Earl King of Ozan, secured for all farm families.

markable degree.

influence to other nationality groups.

existing groups of a Fascist tendency.

Vichy government of France in this

some concern. Gaston Henry-Haye, the

French ambassador, was formerly on

intimate terms with Otto Abetz, who

helped perfect the Nazi fifth col-

umn arrangements in France. Re-

quested to leave France befor the war began. Abetz returned in triumph

aftr the surrender-as German am-

between Abetz and Henry-Haye re-

bassador.

Lately, the possible activities of the

T. A. Cornelius, of Bright Star, se-E. White.

Mrs. H. H. Huskey secured the following: Mrs. H. H. Huskey, Sidney Tol-

Robins, Rush Jones, John H. Barrow,

J. K. Green, O. R. Green, C. M. Irvin, C. D. Ball, S. S. Robins.

iver, A. H. Wade. Stokes S. Wafer secured the following:

Stokes S. Wafer, Mary Leogins. New members secured at office: W. M. Sparks, A. B. Wetherington W. T. Hill, C. A. Powell, Willie Witherspoon, T. R. Billingsley, Lizzie Frost, C. F. Routon, A. W. Stubbeman,

H. Garland, Oliver L. Adams. Other members will be added as received. Check the list of your comher Stuart, Minon Carroll, Annie munity representative and assist him Caldwell, Albert Golston, William in helping your community carry its Scoggins, William Turner, John Rag-share of the contribution to agricultured Scoggins, William Turner, John Rag-share of the contribution to agricultured Scoggins, William Turner, John Rag-share of the contribution to agricultured Scoggins, William Turner, John Rag-share of the contribution to agricultured Scoggins, William Turner, John Rag-share of the contribution to agricultured Scoggins, William Turner, John Rag-share of the contribution to agricultured Scoggins, William Turner, John Rag-share of the contribution to agricultured Scoggins, William Turner, John Rag-share of the contribution to agricultured Scoggins, William Turner, John Rag-share of the contribution to agricultured Scoggins, William Turner, John Rag-share of the contribution to agricultured Scoggins, William Turner, John Rag-share of the contribution to agricultured Scoggins, William Turner, John Rag-share of the contribution to agricultured Scoggins, William Turner, John Rag-share of the contribution to agricultured Scoggins, William Turner, John Rag-share of the contribution to agricultured Scoggins, William Turner, John Rag-share of the contribution to agricultured Scoggins, William Turner, John Rag-share of the contribution to agricultured Scoggins of the Contribution to agricultured tural development and parity income

Fascists Slovakia Will

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von Papen, returned from Germans presumably carrying a virtual ultithey display the annoying characteris- Commission let it be known that it matum that Turkey join in the Axis-Sections of Asiatic Turkey, bordering ed States but take relatively impor- casts in America periodically, and on the Dardanelles, also were includ-

> any time be required to submit re- The order became effective immediatecordings of any broadcast it has ly for a one-month period. given. The mere knowledge that this A terse announcement said martial watch is being kept, according to law was extended to the districts of F. C. C. officials, has toned down the Istanbul, Kirklarelia, Edirne (Adrian propagandistic broadcasts to a re- ople,) Tekirdaj, Channakkale and Ko jaeli with Gen. Ali Riza Artuokalin commander of gendarmerie, appoint-

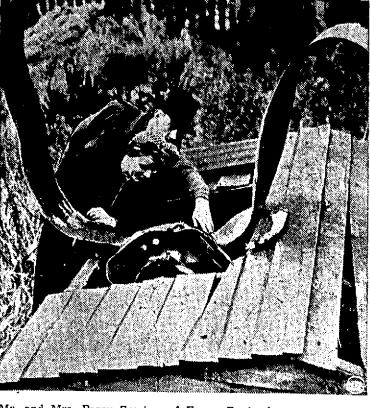
> Both the Nazis and the Fascists have ed to take charge in those districts. made some efforts to extend their The proclamation followed a threehour meeting of the Council of Ministers which approved a bill so strictly rationing gasoline that it prohibits use of private automobiles or power subsidization of newspapers, fraternal gations were exempted from the gas groups, and the like; in others, the rationing. Food rationing possibilities axis agents have simply worked with also were reported under considerat

There were reports the government was studying possible removal of civilians from Istanbul, Turkey's largcountry have caused U.S. officials est city and the most vulnerable to air attacks.

Observers believed von Papen might have brought a near-ultimatum prois generally credited with having posal that pro-British Turkey pledge herself to stand aside if Bulgarian and German troops move to at-tack Greece in aid of Italy, Newspapermen at Islanbul put one question to the German—would "normal relations" between Germany and Tur-

There have been hints that the tie key continue? His answer: "I have no declaration of any kind to make.'

It's British Prop-erty Now



Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sowter, of Essex, England, were agreeably surprised to find this bit of German property in their coal bin after raider was shot down. The propeller makes a swell souvenir.

Credit Board Elects Short

Again Member of St. Louis Farm Credit Board

R. E. Short of Brinkley, Arkansas, has been re-elected as a member of the Sixth District Farm Credit Board of St. Louis, announces F. W. Niemeyer, chairman of the Board and general agent of the Farm Credit Administration of St. Louis,

He represents the 50 production credit associations in the Sixth Farm Credit District-Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas-being first elected by them three years ago and at the present election named to a second three year term expiring December 31, 1943. Mr. Short was born in Illinois, was

reared on an Iowa farm, and for the past twenty years has owned and pperated a large rice, cotton, and vestock farm in Lee County, Arkanlent of the Arkansas Rice Growers St. Louis, the Production Credit other seasonal farm operations.

the National Cooperative Council, and

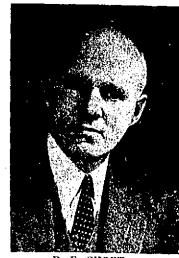


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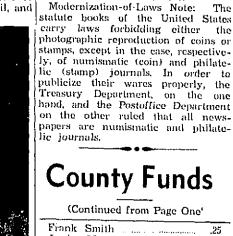
the Sixth District Farm Credit Board,

Cooperative Association, a director of ecordion business over here,



director of the Little Rock branch

good opening in the harmonica and



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Cotton Towels

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appearance, the band blared for the

request, "Happy Days Are Here A-gain." Man who laughed heartiest

at being introduced with Roosevelt's

d campaign song: Wendell L. Wil-

Musician's Dilemma Note: The De-

two more to its rapidly growing

partment of Commerce has just add-

list of problems created by our war-disjointed trade. The imports of har-

monicas and accordions have struck

decidedly sour note. It seems that

pelore the war most of our "mouth

harps" came from Germany. In an

eight-month period since the war start

ed, harmonica imports dropped from

5,611,349 to 1,953,480. BUT, of those

pre-war imports, 5,100,138 harmonicas

came from German, while since, we

have received only 226,183. Most of the

oifference was made up by tripling

our imports from Japan to 1,600,000

and getting another 100,000 from China

The accordion and concerting bus-

piano accordions with less than

iness wasn't so bad for a while, but

it's getting rapidly worse, Imports

120 bass keys dropped 65 per cent

in the period reviewed to 8,306-but

Italy supplied more than 7,000 of

hese. Italy also supplied more than

11,000 of the 12,000 accordions with

more than 120 bass keys which were

imported in the eight-month period.

That was before Italy was in the

It begins to look as if there is

and Switzerland.

Jessie Montgomery forporation of St. Louis, and the St. Louis Bank for Cooperatives,

Approximately 30,000 formers in Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas are members of the 50 associations participating in Mr. Short's re-election. Through their association these farmer-members have, since the product-Mr. Short serves as a director of the ganized seven years ago, borrowed sas, He is president of the Arkansas Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, the more than \$140,000,000 for the proarm Bureau Federation, vice-presi- Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of duction of crops, livestock, and for

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